What New York Will Wear During the Spring.

Openings at the wholesale houses have displayed spring millinery. The new bonnets are not bonnets, says Harper's Bazaar, but merely round hats with strings. They are odd, picturesque, becoming, but of decidedly incongruous shape, with large, square, sensible crowns, accompanied by most iantastic brims, turned up on one side or the other, no matter which, behind or before, just as caprice dictates, and nevertwice alike. This queer brim is a feature, and in its variety offers something to suit all faces. The bonnet is placed very far back, mounting the crown of the high coiffure and leaving all the front of the head bare. These new shapes are the outgrowth of the eccentric Rabagas bonnet worn during the

winter.

Straw bonnets will be more worn than all others. The choice among these is the fine split Belgian straw, worth five dollars and fifty ceris untrimmed, the soft snowy white dressed chips made of sewed braid, and the ecru or undressed chip, which costs from three dollars upward. A new bonnet, called the Valerie, is made or slik fibes, buff or lavender, woven to resemble straw. This is five dollars untrimmed. There are also quantities of black chin and soft black straw bonnets sent out chip and soft black straw bonnets sent out from the best French houses. These are very light and fine, and when trimmed with fine flowers and lace will be considered more dis-tinguished than the black lace bonnets that have been worn so long. TRIMMING.

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By way of trimming there is less lace than usual, and ribbon is little used except for the very long atrings, which are three luches wide, and tied under the chin. The principal garniture is soft repped slik, called gros d'Orleans, cut bias, and arranged in single, careless-looking folds, with occasional bows made of many ends or loops, but with fewer flutings, quillings and streaming draperies than we have lately had. Compactness seems to be the idea in decorations, even in the fine flowers which will be used in a profusion that is positively extravagant; for these are no longer clambering vines and long trailing sprays, but thick wreaths and maliangs, bouquets of various flowers grouped in contrasting hues. Two, three and even four shades appear on one bonnet; two shades are of one color, and the others in contrast. Thus there are folds of two tints of blue-gray, with folds of the new lemon color—the pale greenish-yellow of limes—and a wreath of plok roses; or else two light olive shades are associated with deepest blue slik and very pale tea-roses; another combination is crimson roses, light and dark reseds reps, with white folds. An elsborate face trimming is seen on all bonnets. This consists of a thick wreath of flowers or a torsade of ribbons, placed directly above the forehead and under the upturped revers or high coronet, or, if you like, all around beneath the whole brim of the bon. directly above the foreness and under the th-lurged revers or high coronet, or, if you like, all around beneath the whole brim of the bon-net. The pretty ruches of laces and tulie that crowned the forehead so becomingly have disappeared from French bonnets. WREATHS AND BOUQUETS.

The new wreaths and bouquets revive the flowers of old-fashioned gardens—sweet-pea blossoms, hyacinths, dwarf ros-s, garden pinks, mignonette, geraniums, violete, bluebells, forget-me-nots, heliotropes and lilies of the valley in abundance; mixed with these are dried grasses, herbs, moss, pine cones and berries. The foliage is bronzed leaves or else very dark autumn hues, with striped grasses. Quantities of wild roses are imported, white red and zellow egiantine in a single cluster, Quantities of which roses are imported, which red and jellow eglantine in a single cluster, and there are many half-decayed faded roses that seem ready to fall to piecs; roses, pansles and white lily bells form a pretty bouquet. Full coronet wreaths are of blue myosotis, with moss, herbs and dried grasses; for brunettes are poppy wreaths, with straw leaves veined with jet. NEW FABRICS.

In addition to the labrics before mentioned during the last week, there have been exceedingly neavy importations of Siciliennes, pongees, challies, French and Irish popilis, and a medium quality of silk, in all the late and many new and beautiful shades of color. Sicilienne, according to Leelie's Lady's Journai, is a material which, in general appearance, very strikingly resembles Irish pop-Sicilienne, according to Leries Eduys Journal, is a material which, in general appearance, very strikingly resembles Irish poplin, but being of soft woollen woof, under the finest silk warp, is lighter, more flexible, and drapes more gracefully. The latest style of Sicilienne is in satin stripes, of self-color, and this will be popular for over-dresses. The silks alluded to are of a lighter quality than the gros-grain; they come in all the soft colors and shades now given to silks and other dress fabrics, are from twenty to twenty-four inches in width, and sell at from \$2 to \$2 50 per yard. New silks of the finest quality will very soon be opened to inspection. For the pardessus, for the tollet above the medium grade, creps de Chine will continue in favor; and in-leed almost any soft, clinging material, willich yields readily to folding and tooping, is, by the most fashionable, preferred to silk—the complete costume of the latter, however, being generally dictated by economy and convenience.

"MANCHESTER MILDEW."

[From the New York Bulletin.] The deterioration of English cotton goods is just now attracting considerable attention in the foreign, and more especially in the Chinese and Indian markets. It is found that cotton fabrics, when sent a long distance by sea, sustained serious injuries from damp or mildew, which impaired their value and sometimes rendered them entirely worthless. The evil, which is of comparatively re cent origin, increased to a degree that at last compelled public attention. It was found that it not only affected the sale of cotton goods in Bastern markets, but even inspired distrust in the general character and quality of English manufactures. This at last injured the trade to a degree that caused a serious falling off in Manchester exports to

the East.

Although the real causes of this deterioration Although the real causes of this deterioration of cotton goods could not have been much of a secret to the trade, yet publicity was not given to the matter until recently. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce, on a memoral from that, of Shanghae, instituted inquiries which sufficiently disclosed all the facis. It was found that the "sizing," consisting of fermented flour and tallow, used to impart tenacity to the warp and reduce the friction in the process of weaving, originally consiliered about twenty per cent. of the weight of the warps. Subsequent experiments showed that the brownish color given to criton by size made from inferior flour. to oction by size made from inferior flour could be reduced by the addition of a small quantity of China clay to the size; and, further, that the addition so far reduced the glutinous quality of the flour that the sized warps would weave easily with a less amount of tailow in

Then came the American civil war rendering the attainment of the better serts of cotton almost impossible. It was found that the almost impossible. It was found that the East India short stapled cotton could not be used without a large addition to the quantity of "size" previously used. As weight for length gradually became an arcepted test for the quality of cotton goods the proportion of cheap sizes was increased far beyond the quantity required for weaving. To obviate the mildew occasioned by contact with moisture or damp, a great many chemical compounds, some of them poisonous, were introduced to neutralize the giuten used in sizing. But these expedients proved only partially successful, owing, it is supposed, to the undue proportions of cheap sizing mixpartially successful, owing, it is supposed, to the undue proportions of cheap sizing mixtures used to impart strength and body to the goods. The workmen fr. quently remonstrated against being compelled to use the deleterious ingredients, which were alleged to be injurious to their health. But very little attention was paid to these complaints. The cheap sizing was used in increasing quantities to add to the weight and finish of couton cloth, until at last it nappened that the goods could not be packed for long sea voyages without imbibling moisture from the air, which impaired and even destroyed their value.

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To the wearers of English cotton cloth it is by no means a pleasant thought, that much of their apparent body and durability is due to poisonous admixtures used to impart to an inferior quality of goods the appearance of higher priced and superior articles. But they may derive satisfaction from the assurance that the evil is likely to work its own cure. Manufacturers, admonished by the unsalability of their goods and the decline of exports, are reaching the conclusion that honesty is the of their goods and the decline of exports, are reaching the conclusion that honesty is the best policy. They will probably be more careful in future not to peril their entire trade on adulterations which are certain to entail a heavier loss than would have been sustained be the use of honest ingredients that would not deceive the public as to the real quality and value of the finished fabrics.

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By R. M. MARSHALL & BRO. THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, will be sold near the Post-office, Broad street,
The above LOT, (with brick foundation thereon.) measuring on north line 43 feet, south line 37 feet, east line 160 feet, west line 136 feet, more or less. Terms cash. Purchaser to pay us for papers. mch20

By J. FRASER MATHEWES. HOUSE AND LOT SULLIVAN'S ISLAND HOUSE AND LOT SULLIVAN'S ISLAND
start, at 10 o': lock A. M., near the Postomoe,
LOT No. 142, corner of Middle and Sumter
streets, on Front Beach, 105 feet frent by 310 feet,
with one-story Dwelling of 3 rooms and Ki chen,
and Clatern holding 10,000 gallons.

Terms cash. Purchaser to pay me for papers.
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Anction Gales -- Inture Daps.

DRAFT HORSE AT AUCTION.
On FRIDAY, the 21-t instant, in front of our Office, No. 33 Broad street, will be sold at Auction, at 10 o'clock,
One DRAFT HORSE.
Terms cash.

Auctioneers.

OPEZ & SON VS. THE CHARLESTON
BOARD OF TRADE ET AL.
By virtue of the judgment of the Hon. R. F.
Graham, Judge of the First Circuit, in the above
case, will be sold at the Rooms of the Charleston
Board of Trade, No. 191 Meetin \*\* street, Charleston., S. C., on TUESDAY, 22d April, 1873, at 11
o'clock A. M.,
All that LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAMP,
with the Buildings thereon, situate, jring and
being on the west side of Meeting street, near
Wentworth street, to the north on Lands now of
late of —— Barrett, formerly of E. D. Winslow, to
the west on Lands of —— Park, formerly of F. D.
Winslow, to the south on Lands of F. P. \*\* seignitous, now of the Estate of Smith Mow y. Jr., and
to the east on Meeting street, being parcels of
Lands of the heirs of Mary Anorum, defineated in
Purceil's plat thereof, dated 1799; measuring and
containing on the north line 163 feet, on the back
line 57 feet 3 inches, on the south line 141 feet,
and on Meeting street 62 feet, and baving such
form and shape as by a plat thereof annexed to
the conveyance of said lot by E. D. Winslow to
smith Mowry, Jr., and recorded in this office of
the Register of Mense Conveyances for Charleston County, in Book 2, No. 11, page 439, will fully
appear.

The said Real Esta'e will be sold first.

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Auctioneers.

O'CONNOR VS. DELARGE. — BY virtue of a decree of Judge R. F. Graham, made in this case, the — day of February, 1872, I will expose for sale at Public Auction, in the City of Charleston, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of April 1873, at 11 o'clock, A. M., in front of the Postomice,

The foolowing REAL ESTATE:
All that TRACT OF LAND, called Cloves, situate on Obarleston Neck, State aloresaid, measuring thirty-seven and one-half (374) acres, more or less, bounding north on Lot No. 8, designated in a plan of said lands, east on Lot No. 4, on said plan. South on public road leading from Charleston Neck to Clement's Ferry, and west on said public road.

ALSO,

All that other LOT, designated in said plan by No 8, containing eighteen (18) acres and ninetynine (99) hundredth part of an acre, more or less, bounding north on —, east on Lot Ko. 4, south on Let No. 7, on said plan, and west on public road leading from Charleston. See M. C. O. Book C. No. 8, pages 234 and 233. These Tracts constituting what was formerly known as Mirrer's Farm, about five miles from the city.

Terms—One-half cash; balance by bond and mortgage of the purchaser, payable in one year, bearing seven per cent, interest, secured by a mortgage of the premises. Purchaser to pay me for papers.

WM. J. GAYER, mc120-144 All that other LOT, designated in said plan by

REFEREE'S SALE.—C. B. COCHEAN. Will be sold on THURSDAY, the 10th of April, at 11 o'clock A. M., near the Postonice, Broad

Terms-One-third cish; balance in two equal successive annual instalments, with interest payable semi-annually, secured by bond of the prehaser and a morigage of the premises sold. Purchaser to pay referee for papers.

ALEX. H. BROWN, Referee.

As Auctioneer. MOHEN, ADMINISTRATOR, AGAINST

That LOT OF LAND, when the structure on, situate on queen street, known as number twenty-five, twenty-two feet front ty one hundred and fifty two feet in depth, be the said dimensions more or less. Bounded by property now or formerly of Joseph Spencer, of Thomas

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for papers.

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Referee.

A UCTION SALF.—DESIRABLE PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER or other Factory Site,
Mills, Machinery, &c.
The undersigned will offer for sale in Charleston, at public outers, at the east end of Broad
street, on THUR-DAY, the 17th day of April next,
at 11 o'clock A. M.,
The ENTIRE WORKS recently erected by the
Farmers' Fertilizer Company of South Carclina,
situated less than a haf mile beyond the corporate limits of the City of Charleston.
These consist of a new cighty-horse power Ingine in complete preservation, in, brick enginehouse. The Machinery, such as Elevator, Crushers, Grinders, Mixer, Shafting, &c., &c., is buffi
in a substantial three-story tin roof house, of 45
by 30 feet in size. The Tract consists of five acreof high and seventeen of low land, having good
outless in the fee simple of a twenty-foot plank
road, and a graded roadbed for railway on ene
side, and fine wharf on Ashley River on its other
or western side. It adjoins and connects by
means of these roads with the South Carolina and
the Northeastern Railroads, and is thus in prompt
communication with the interior of this State and
of the Southern and Southwestern States.
This presents a rare opportunity to capitalists
This presents a rare opportunity to other manufor the inception of any Fertilizer or other manufor the inception of any Fertilizer or other manufor further recovery of the Retail Broker.

For further particulars apply in person or by
for further roads for the sale Broker.

By J. FRASER MATHEWES,

By R. M. MARSHALL & BRO.,

at it offices A. E., that the state of the street, All that PIEOE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate on Charleston Neck, being part of a piece, parcel or tract lately conveyed to Lewis M. Hatch by Charles B. Cochran, c ntsining eight 12-100 acres, more or less; bounded north by lands now or late of Dr. Edward North, and land of the said Lewis M. Hatch, east by lands now or late of Caward Barnwell, southwardly by road called Green Street, and westwardly by lands of Dr. J. B. Pairlok—the tract commonly called Whitney's Farm.

By H. H. DeLEON, OHEN, ADMINISTIATUR, AGAINST
DRUCKER, ET AL.
In pursuance of and obedience to the judgment
of the Hon. R. F. Graham, Judge of the first circuit Court of Common Pleas, at the February
Term, 1878, I will sell by public auction, on the
north side of the Postomice, in charleston, on
TUESDAY, the 8th day of April next, at 11 o'clock
in the forence.

now or formerly of Joseph Spencer, of Thomas Bradford, and of H. F. Baker and on Queen

By W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS. Auctioneers.

appear.

The said Real Eata'e will be sold first.

Also,

The following Personal Property in the Buildings on the said Loi:

48 Oak Cane Seat CHAIRS. 12 Oak Cane Seat Chairs (arm.) 24 Chairs (stuffed and covered with green terry,) 4 Chairs (stuffed and covered with green terry,) 4 Chairs (stuffed and covered with green terry,) 5 Larm Chair (in crimson terry,) 1 Double Stuffed Chair (in crimson terry,) 6 Linen Covers for Crimson Chairs. 2 Oak Tables (6 feet long, four feet wide,) 1 Umbrella Stand., 2 Manale Sirrors. 6 sets Window Drapertes. Cornices and Lace Curtains. 8 Newspaper Racks. 48 Newspaper Sticks. 1 Fanoy Instand, Gas Chandeliers, (complete with fixtures.) 1 Oak Fxtension Table. 2 Oak Round Tables, 2 Whist Tables. 1 Oak Tables (marble top.) 1 (tak Extension Table. 5 Marble: Top Saloon Tables, 4 Smait Wainut Tables. 6 Oarpets (38 % yards.) Oil tobt (148 yards.) Cane and Occoa Matting (116 yards.) Stair Oarpet (25 yards.) rods and pads.) 6 Whiloth and Velvet Bugs, 7 Mats. 10 Window Shades, 1 Large Slate, 46 Spittoons, 2 Large Globe Lamps and Stands, Step Ladder, Coal Hod and Hardware. Silver blated Water-Ucoler, 2 Goblets and Slop Bowl, 1 Wainut Desk, 2 Billiard Tables and Fixtures.

Terms of Sale—The personal property cash on delivery. The Real Estate, one-third cash; balance payable in two equal successive annual lastaiments, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, payable annually, secured by bond or bonds of the purchaser and mortgage of the premises, the buildings to be insured and policy of insurance assigned. Purchaser to pay for all requisite papers.

ANDREW SIMONDS, GEO. 8. OAMERON, OHASO. WITTE, mch20, apr3.22

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the forenoon, That LOT OF LAND, with the Buildings there-

Street.

On the following terms—One-half cash; balance in one year secured by bond of purchaser, with interest from date payable annually, with mortgage of the premises and policy of issurance on the buildings in such sum as the Referee may require. Policy to be assigned. Purchaser to pay city taxes for 1878, and to pay the Referee for paying the payable of the pa

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mail to J. DRAYTON FORD, Reil Estate Broker,

No. 83 Broad street, Charleston, S. C. mehe-th